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THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 8, 1887

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BRYAN, THE JEWELLER. ALEX GATES-Barber Shop. J. C. Buxton-Mortgage Sale I. W. Durham - Marble Yard. Brown, Rogers & Co.-Hardware. ORINGCO WARE-House-High Average. C. H. MEEKEL-Old Postage Stamps Wanted

A few days since, M. Grevy, Presi dent of the French Republic resigned and M. Sadi Carnot succeeded him. As usual, the hot blood of France, so from holding a grand jubilee carnival to dyeing the streets of Paris in another "Reign of Blood." Mr. Tennyson written:

But yender, whiff! there comes a sudden heat, The gravest citizen seems to lose his head, The king is scared, the soldier will not fight, The little boys begin to shoot and stab, A kingdom topples over with a shrick Like an old woman, and down rolls the world In mock heroics stranger than our own; Revolts, republics, revolutions, most No graver than a school hoys' barring out; Too comic for the solema things they are, Too solemn for the comic touches in them.

DEATH OF DR. BURKHEAD.

Just in the midst of the Methodist Conference at Favetteville, last week. Death called one of its most honored and useful members. He was the Rev. Dr. L S. Burkhead, pastor of the Centenary M E. Church, of Win-

On Friday he was apparently well, but in the evening, while taking supper at the residence of Mr. J. W. Welch, he complained of illness, went to his room, grew worse and expired at 7:15 p. m., surrounded by loving friends.

The Bishop appointed Drs. Robey and Bebbitt, and Revs. Norman and Mann and Prof. Carr, a Committee to take charge of the remains. They were carried to Raleigh and interred Sunday. Short and appropriate addresses were made by Revs. Bobbitt. Norman, and Mann on his church work; Dr. Eugene Grissom, Eugene Gray, and O. W. Carr on his pastoral and educational labors, and then the remains were followed to the cemetery by his tamily and a host of friends.

The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Dr. Eugene Grissom, Dr. J. W. McGee, W. J. Young, C. H. Belvin, O. W. Carr, Eugene E. Gray, Z. T. Bynum, and Josephus

The following representatives of Centenary M. E. Church, Winston, N. C., were present: Jas. A. Gray, M. W. Norfleet, Geo. W. Hinshaw, E. E. Gray, Z. T. Bynum, Geo. D. Hodgin and J. B. Vaughn. A number of gentlemen, representing the Methodist church in Durham were also present, among whom were Messrs. J. S. Carr. and E. J. Parrish.

Linguon Skidmore Burkhead was born in Davidson county, May 17th, 1824, and was the son of Wilham Burkhead, a staunch supporter of the down heavily on anything that looks Metho list faith. He joined the Con- like state's rights in the South, has alference in 1849, at Oxford, N. C., in the class with Revs. Paul J. Carraway and Zebedee Rush.

He has filled all of the most prominent positions in the conference, and has been a recognized leader in all Attorney General Ayers and Com-

to several sessions of the General Con-1881. He has been Presiding Elder a number of years and has on several date of this American Poo-Bah, and

A Progressive-Democratic Fam- are friends from the mountains to the and ordered the release of the State

This writer knew him to love him. We considered him a type of grand, manly character. He spoke what he believed the right on all occasions, without fear and without favor.

His was a character so strong, so nobly formed, that Duty over rode all thought of self. With him Right was above Might, and a clear conscience above the plaudits of a multitude. We do not believe we have ever known a more fearless man and at the same time a warmer heart. That the majestic oak, towering to the

Apart from his deep piety and unso strong, so powerful. We believe document we have never read. the best epitaph and the most expressive would be: "This was a MAN," and yet it scarcely expresses all of what Dr. Burkhead was.

He was a true Christian and as such we believe his is the reward "that passeth all human understanding. That thought relieves the sorrow and dulls the pang that all his friends must feel in thinking of so grand a life so suddenly ended.

PURITY IN POLITICS.

"Now they've gone and nominated that blather skite Jim Sikes and I don't believe he's worthy of my vote or anybody else's" is the remark we very frequently hear good, honest men make after a convention, and then they complain and rail at the party when, if they only knew it, THEY aided Jim Sikes to his position by staying away from the caucus. Good souls, they "ain't going to have anything to do with politics," oh no, they are going to attend to their merchandise, or farming, or preaching and let Jim Sikes' friends capture the convention, easily aroused, was boiling and bub- so they can have the comfort of knowbling, ready to do almost anything, ing that their skirts are free from the contemination of political caucuses, failing to remember that just such as they are the ones who should put polin his "Princess," described the French | ities on a respectable plane. Here in | er. These are the old officials of the | cal wisdom : character so well that it is as true of them and their politics to-day as when generally have respectable candidates succeeds Mr. Donelson as doorkeeper. In my district a change was made succeeds Mr. Donelson as doorkeeper. from both sides, but how much longer can this be said?

In New York, not a great while ago, there were two candidates who came before a primary-one was a christian gentleman, the other a barroom bummer, with a red nose and big striped pants. The convention hesitated long between the two. Finally a ward politician arose and annonneed that if the red-nosed gentleman were nominated there were two hundred and fifty gamblers in the city who would support him and spend money on the election. bummer was nominated with a loud huzzah! Such a scene, such an act, whom? Certainly not upon the roundabouts and toughs, "the world loves its own," but upon those decent respectable men who DIDN'T go to the convention. They had rather see a red nosed bully lead the ticket than to soil their precious skirts in the mud of a political meeting topposing him.

We haven't got quite that low in North Carolina yet, but we have had men nominated because it would flatter our worst element. This is a mistake. It won't do to suppose because a man is respectable that he will vote for any man whatever his character, simply because he happens to be nominated by his party, whatever it be. We must recognize the best element in our conventions and to do this that best element must attend the primaries and see that honest, reliable men are sent to the nominating conventare going to have a warm time of it. We will need the most perfect "mirrors of integrity" we've got in our party on the ticket, and the way to get them is for every good citizen to take part in the primaries. Organize, go to work, remember that the toga of citizenship imposes other duties besides casting your vote on election day. Go to the primaries, put in solid men and keep

out Jim Sikes. THE VIRGINIA COUPON CASE. Judge Boad, the Yankee Circuit Court Judge, who so delights in sitting most had his breath taken away by order, but unless the Democrats are the decision of the United States Supreme Court. A few weeks ago toe Sentinel told its readers how he had issued a restraining order forbidding at once. If Riddleberger votes for educational enterprises of the church. monwealth's attorneys Scott and Mc-Dr. Burkhead has been a delegate | Cabe, of Virginia, to bring suit for the collection of taxes where coupons from ference; also to the Ecumenical Con- almost worthless State bonds had been ference held in London, in August, tendered in payment but were refused. The State's officers ignored the man-

tire state. He was known and loved decided on Monday that the restrainin almost every village and hamlet ing order was in conflict with the elethroughout North Carolina and there | venth amendment of the constitution

> This is a slap in the face to Bond, just what he deserved, and is a virtual admission that the States have 2 sovereignty that the circuit court judges can not and hereafter dare not over-ride, for which let us congratulate ourselves and our own state.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. We have before us the President's message, but it is too late to make copious extracts. He goes to the point at once and discusses the surtrite saying "Death loves a shining plus. He handles the subject with a shrub creeping on the ground, rives and relieve the people. He says: reduction of the tariff on raw material FIRST. He fully recognizes the crisis doubted religion, he was a man whom and shows Congress how to meet it. the world could not help but admire, So wise, so able, so brave a public

While he believes in point of time, the reduction of the tariff should precede that of the internal revenue, thereby conflicting with the opinions what he has done, not blamed for his The most important of the changes in method of doing it.

Brother Burkhead, of the Durham the papers of North Carolina as well as with the Plant, and that they will say so after reading his message.

LLEWXAM'S LETTER.

General Gleanings from the Seat of Government. Special Correspondence of The Sentinel

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5 .- The first session of the 50th Congress convenes at high noon to-day. The House Democratic caucus was held last Saturday evening, when the following nominations were made, all of whom will be elected to-day: Speaker-Jno. G. Carlisle, of Kentucky; Clerk-John B. Clark, Jr., of Missouri; Sergeant-at-arms—J.P. Leedom, of Ohio; Doorkeeper-A. B. Hurt, of Mississippi; Postmaster-Lycurgus Dalton, of Indiana; Chaplain—Rev. W. H. Milburn, of Illinois-the blind preach-A FIGHT IN THE CAUCUS.

During the contest for the door eepership, Representatives Blount, of Georgia, and Breckinridge, of Arkansas, had a regular set-to. Mr. Breckinridge made a hot speech against the retention of Mr. Denelson. igninst whom he preferred grave harges. Mr. Blount replied, defending Mr. Donelson. The debate grew personal, until Mr. Blount, who is much the larger man of the two,struck Mr. Breckinridge a violent blow in the face, bringing a stream of nasal claret to ornament .Mr. B's immaculate shirt front. The latter, however, was equal to the occasion. He landed his right fist on Mr. Blount's left optic and then got the Georgia statesman's head in chancery, when the two belligerents were separated. They was a disgrace and a stigma -upon are said to have since made up, however, and all is quiet along the Potomac once more.

THE SCENES IN THE SENATE. to-day, may be of an unusually interesting character. It is rumored that the Republicans will attempt to prevent the scating of the newly elected place. There are 26 Senators, whose terms begun on the 4th of last month, to be sworn in, of whom 14 are Repub licans and 12 Democrats: The Republicans to be sworn in are Messrs. Aldrich, Rhode Island; Chaudler, New Hampshire; Davis, Minnessota; Dawes, Massachusetts; Edmunds, Vermont; Hale, Maine; Hawley, Connecticut; Hiscock, New York; Paddock, Nebraska; Quary, Pennsyvania; Sawyer, Wisconsin; Sherman, Ohio; Stewart, Nevada, and Stockbridge,

The Democrats who will present themselves to take the oath are: Mess. Bailey, Tennessee; Blodgett, New ions to represent them. Next year we Jersey; Cockrell, Missouri; Daniel, Virginia; George, Mississippi; Gor-man; Maryland; Gray, Delaware; Hearst, California; Pasco, Florida; Reagan, Texas; Turpie, Indiana, and Faulkner, of West Virginia, whose seat is contested by Mr. Lucas. As the Senate will stand before swearing in of the newley elected Sen-ators it will consist of 25 Democrats, 24 Republicans and Mr. Riddleber-

Should any question arise before swearing in the new Senators requir ing a vote, Mr. Riddleberger would hold the balance of power. By voting with the Democrats he could carry or defeat any proposition, as the case might be, and by voting with the Re-

publicans he could create a tie. It is customary to call the names of the new Senators alphabetically and swear them in, four at a time, in that assured that there will be no objection made to the swearing in of Mr. Turthat motion there will be no trouble, and it is probable that he will. [A late dispatch says that Mr. Riddleberger voted in favor of the motion, and all were sworn in without any trouble.]

RED HEADED REPRESENTATIVES. There are 27 red-headed Representatives in the new House. The numa number of years and has on several occasions received votes at the General Conference for the office of bishop.

The sudden demise of this great and good man cast a gloom over our engroup occasions received votes at the General Conference for the office of bishop.

The United States Supreme Court of the United States Supreme Court of the United States Supreme Court of the House, Clerk Clark cailed of this American Poo-Bah, and steep to pointed a committee to notify the Pression of the state of the same and Morgan were uppointed a committee to notify the Pressident that its almost red—red enough to attend a gray horse. Twenty seven the soalp, stops the fit cleansed the soalp, stops the pointed a committee to notify the Pressident that its almost red—red enough to attend a gray horse. Twenty seven the soalp, stops the same and Morgan were uppointed a committee to notify the Pressident that the Senate was ready to receive his message and at 1 p. m., the Senate adjourned.

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horses of pure white-heads that are the House to order at noon, sharp pronounced red without qualifications After roll call, in which 313 members the House on Monday, and will proceeded to elect a speaker. Hon. light that body on its way to J. G. Carlisle was nominated by Mr. wisdom. There is a superstition which

a pretty sharp rivalry. tions that now threaten, is that the tap of the gavel and made a brief committees on ways and means and speech. appropriations be composed entirely of mark" was indeed true in his case, or statesman's grip. He tells Congress required to ride white horses. So many ter having qualified, took the oath of as Horace beautifully expresses it, in plain English that it ought to stop | red heads assembled together is sup- office. "The lightning, sparing the humble its time-killing, equivocating policy, posed to mean good luck, and this is expected to turn out a "Red Letter" Congress. Hon. John S Henderson the Democratic caucus. "We are not dealing with a theory, but with a condition." He favors a the red hended brigade the red headed brigade. THE NATIONAL BANKS.

The annual report of the Controller. of the currency will be presented to Congress to-day. It shows that the total number of national banks organized up to October 31, is 3,805, of which 625 have gone into liquidation, 119 have failed, leaving in operation of North Carolina, Virginia and Ken- at that date 3,061. The total number tucky, still we honor and admire him of new banks established during the for his outspoken bravery. He has last year is 225, the total number proposed a plan to relieve the people closed is 33, of which 25 went into at once and he should be honored for voluntary liquidation, and 8 failed. laws recommended is that the minimum amount of bonds to be deposited Plant remarked after reading it: as security for circulation shall be 10 Well, he must have been reading the per cent. of the capital of banks of Plant's editorials-he agrees with us not over \$250,000 and \$25,000 for exactly." We believe he also agrees banks exceeding \$250,000 capital; alwith the majority of the people and 30, that the semi-annual duty of circulation be hereafter charged only on the amount issued on bonds deposited in excess of the minimum amount as above. He also recommends that the national bank notes be counted as a part of the lawful reserve of banks.

> BRER BROWER ON DECK. Hon. John M. Brower arrived in Washington last Wednesday and has Scrofulous, Inherited and Contagious taken quarters at the old stand of his predecessor-512, 13th Street, North-West. He was the first member of the North Carolina delegation to arrive, being closely followed by Mr. Hender-

Senators Vance and Ransom, and Congressman Simmons coming next. BRER BROWER INTERVIEWED Yes sir, Brer Brower has actually been "interviewed," and by a New York Tribune correspondent, too. What did he say? Well, brace up for here comes the avalanch of politi-

cient to have given the Sate to Blaine in 1884, and we Republicans of North Carolina propose to give the electoral vote of that State to the Republican candidate, whoever he may be." "Can you get a fair election?" asked

the Tribune man. "In my part of the State, as a rule. the elections are as fair as any in the Northern States. You see, in North Carolina, the people are about equally divided and the Republicans have as good men among them as the Democrats, consequently the elections are honestly conducted. I firmly believe that with proper organization we can carry North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

"What do you think of the Republican chances next year?" Thereupon Brer Brower elevated his ears and tried to look wise. Sh sh !! sh !!! Be right quiet now and see if you can't hear Ananias blush : "Very favorable. The election in

New York was no indication of how the Empire State will go next year, and Democrats know that only too well. Cleveland's trip lessened his Senator Turpie, of Indiana, and if they do a stubbon contest will take and he will be considerably weaker popularity in the South greatly. He than his party when the National Convention meets!" Hear that ! suffering citizens, hear

that? Could anybody save a hopeless, consummate imbecile make such a statement in sober earnestness?

RESIDENCES OF REPRESENTATIVES. Sepator Vance, 1627 Mass. Ave., N. W., Senator Ransom, Metropolitan derson, Metropolitan; Brower, 512, 13th st., N. W., Rowland, Metropolitan ; Cowles, National ; Johnston, Metropolitan. Messrs. McClammy and Nichols are not yet permanently lo-

REVENUE APPOINTMENTS. The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed the following storekeepers and guagers in North Carolina: Fifth District-John W. Miller; J. E. Conley; W. H. Carter; Henry V. Hix, (Wilkesboro); J. F. Gilbert, George Adams, Jr.; (D. M. Weatherly and L. P. Burkhead, Greensboro). Fourth District-W. A. Browning and C. C. LLEWXAM.

Latest News From Washington.

On Monday at 12 o'clock President oro temp re Ingalls called the Senate to order. After prayer the clerk read the credentials of new members. The reading consumed considerable time. When the credentials had all been read and approved, Mr. Hoar moved that the latter be laid upon the table. The Chair announced that duly checked Senators would be sworn and the clerk began to call the names in

Mr. Riddleberger was the only one who failed to escort his colleague to the desk. Mr. Vance performed that service for Mr. Daniels.

No objection was made to Mr. Turpie's admission, but after he had qual ified Mr. Hoar penciled a memoran-dum of protest and it was referred. Mr. Faulkner was given the privi-

lege of the floors.

Messrs. Hoar and Morgan were ap-

excuses-will be assembled in answered to their names, the House

causes many members to hope great of Illinois, nominated Mr. Theodore things from a Congress possessing this Reed, (Rep.) of Maine Messrs. Ranstriking feature. Many Congresses have been noted for their gray and bald heads, and some, it is said, for and the vote resulted: Carlisle 163, their pig heads, but no Congress be Reed 149, Baumm 23, the last two fore could boast more than half a votes being cast by the Independent dozen red heads. As there are 47 members. Mr. Carlisle was then constanding committees there will not be ducted to his seat and received hearty enough to go around, so there may be applause. Mr. Kelly, of Penn., having administered the oath, the Speak One suggestion to avoid complica er brought the House to order with a

The Speaker was loudly applauded red headed men. It is suggested also and the new members were summoned that all the mounted messengers be to his desk in bodies of twelve and af-

Mr. Cox, of New York, submitted a resolution presenting new names of

Messrs. Randall and Cannon were appointed a committee to wait upon the President, to announce the organization of the House, and its readiness to receive any communication from

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Says the accomplished editor of the Arizona Howler: "This thing of New York editors calling each other 'Ana nias' and 'Judas' makes us tired. Why rip up the record of these old parties n we've got much better ammunin right at our elbows? We don't business that way. We have never yet called the rum soaked galoot who helps his office boy to edit the 'Ripsnorter' either an Ananias or a Judas. We can hurt the ornery old Jimple cute a great deal more by calmly telling him as we do now that he is a fool we are going to lick him the first time he shows himself in Al Blodgett's saloon. Whoopes! You hear us, old cuss ; now come on.'

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cence; Frank T. Wray, Druggist, Apollo Pa. SCROFULOUS ULCERS. James E. Richardson, Custom House, New eans, on oath says: "In 1870 Sere Heers broke out on my body until I wans a mass of corruption. Everything know the medical laculty was tried in vain. became a mere wreck. At times I could not lift my hands to my head, could not turn in bed, was in constant pain, and looked upon life as a curse. No relief or cure in ten years. In ISSO I heard of the CUTICIAL REMEDIES. sed them and was perfectly cured."
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NORTH CAROLINA, FORSYTH COUNTY, IN SUPERIOR COURT-J. H. Kreeger, Adm'r. of Rebecca Speace against Martha M. Speace and sothers, heirs at law of Rebecca
Speace—Summons for Relief. To the Sherilf of
Forsyth County, greeting: You are hereby
commanded to summon Martha M. Speace and
other heirs at law of Rebecca M. Speace, the
defendants above named, if they be found in
your county, to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court for the County of Forsyth at his office in Winston, an the 17th day of January, 1888, and answer the complaint, a copy of which will be deposited in the office of the said Clerk Superior Court of said County, within ten days from the date of the service of this summons. And let the said Martha M. Speace and others take notice that if they fail to answer said complaint within the time prescibed b law, the plaintiff will apply to the Court fo the relief demanded in the complaint-Hereof fail not, and of this make due return Given under my hand and seal o. said Cou this 20th day of November, 1887. C. S. HAUSER, C. S. C.

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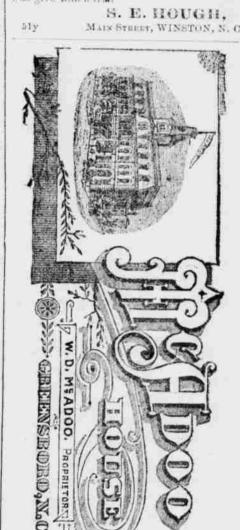
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